

...a gorgeous yellow carriage with a pecuniary corruption. Jeffries himself, when the court had no interest, was an upright judge. A court of justice may be subject to another sort of bias, more important and pernicious, as it reaches beyond the mere community and affects the interests of the individuals and the justice under the influence of government may be, honest enough in the decision of private cases, yet a traitor to the public. When a *victim* is marked out by the ministry, this judge will offer himself to perform the sacrifice; he will not scruple to prostitute his dignity and betray the sanctity of his office wherever an arbitrary point is to be carried for government, or the resentment of a court to be gratified.

"The principles and proceedings, odious and contemptible as they are, in effect are no *less* indictments. A wise and generous people are roused by every appearance of oppressive, unconstitutional measures, whether these measures are supported only by the power of government or *masked* under the forms of a court of justice. The odious and contemptible as they are, in effect are no *less* indictments. A wise and generous people are roused by every appearance of oppressive, unconstitutional measures, whether these measures are supported only by the power of government or *masked* under the forms of a court of justice.

Some sacrilegious wretch has stolen the Senate Bible, which for fifty-three years had been kissed by Senators great and Senators small in taking their oaths of office. It was bought in the vice-presidency of Mr. Calhoun, who first handed it to John M. Clayton, of Delaware, on which to swear his fealty. Among the others who kissed it that year were Forsyth, Livingston, Webster, Benton, Frelinghuysen, Hayne and John Tyler. It is not known whether Bob Ingersoll or the other Route thieves are responsible for the theft.

We don't understand the true inwardness of the Northern compromise. It is said that Messrs. Earle and Blanding would have no part in it, and left the conduct of the negotiations to General F. W. Moore. *We do not* who partly confessed to wrong, but that they played into the hand of Mr. Melton is evident by the love-feast that took place in the court-room. Mr. Moore expressed much greater reverence for the Federal government than he showed for the Democratic party several weeks ago in his Sumter speech. It is hardly probable after this that Sumter will be a very desirable factor in a Congressional district.

WHILE the government is engaged in making war upon its citizens in South Carolina, it suffers while vilifying the Federal troops to be destroyed by Indians in Arizona. One hundred settlers have been massacred by the Apaches in the past few weeks, and the troops are solving the problem "how not to catch them" with great success. "The only good Indian is a dead one," and it would certainly be more consonant with the dignity of the government to catch or slay the rascally redskins than to organize a similar raid itself upon civilized human beings in the South in behalf of perfidious and besotted office-seekers, who are not good even after they are dead.

MR. DALIAS SANDERS has been brought into prominent notice during the past few weeks, through his connection with the political trials; and owing to the exalted condition of affairs down here has been said of an uncompromising nature about him. We formed Mr. Sanders' first acquaintance during his visit to Wintnersburg, and found him a well bred, unassuming, pleasant young gentleman. That he possesses ability is evident from the high stand he has already taken. One who represented the Democracy at the Cincinnati Convention, who has recently been elected a councilman on the reform ticket in Philadelphia, and has been assistant to the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, must be a man of more than ordinary parts. We are sorry that the peculiar position in which he has been placed has prevented him from becoming generally better acquainted with us, which would have been better for all parties.

ATTORNEY General Youmans made just such a speech in the Mayesville case as causes one's flesh to tingle and his hair to stand on end. Some of his periods and apostrophes are not to be surpassed. He championed a noble cause and felt it, and he possessed the natural gifts and the burning eloquence to cover himself with glory. Mr. Melton's reply was ingenious and rhetorical, but it begged the question all the way through. For whatever difference that may exist between old South Carolina and new South Carolina, Mr. Melton is primarily responsible. His glib never rose at contemplation of the bestard figure that marked the transition. Had his political digestive apparatus been more sensitive than he would to-day be in a more curvable plight.

Moses had already stowed half a million dollars when nominated for governor, and by his own confession Mr. Melton, a judge on the bench, alone of all men in the State, was ignorant of the fact! In those days was justice indeed blind.

WHEN Mr. Warren R. Marshall was sent to Colleton and Barnwell to sift the election cases, he evidently used an exceeding fine sieve, as he reported about seventy Democrats and no Republicans. Yet his first case was an ignominious failure, and the second trial now in progress appears equally ridiculous. Mr. Marshall is not a success as a winnower of the wheat from the chaff.

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